

More Braye, and Good

NEWES FROM IRELAND.

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A TRVE RELATION OF THE
Victorious Battell, fought by Collonel *Lesly*,
and four Regiments of English, against 7000. of the
Rebels neer to the City of Cork. Mar. 2. wherein
the Earl of *Mackair*, and a Spanish Collonel
were taken Prisoners, and 1500. of
them slain of our Party Sir *Thomas*
Lopninger, and 200. of his
Regiment, were slain.

Also another famous Battell fought by Col. *Douglas*
and his Forces, against the L. *Deloms* Regiments, neer the
City of *Toghall*, Mar. 1. with the number that were slain
on each side. Likewise the Confession of four Po-
nish Priests at *Duhlin*, Febr. 28.

With a Relation how a Spanish Ship was taken
by a Bristol ship, being bound for *Ireland*, with the names
of the Commanders, having many Letters about them, con-
cerning the principall affairs of both Kingdomes,
England and *Ireland*.

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ИМЕНИ ГРЕНЛАНД.

**Brave and good Newes from Ireland, by the
last Post, Mar. 8. 1641.**

Worthy Sir,

Vou have often solicited me for the knowl-
edge of the Occurrences of our distressed
Kingdome of Ireland. I shall now endea-
vour to satisfie your desire, and I hope your expe-
ctation. The News & hope will be acceptable, wel-
come I am sure it is unto ourelves.

Upon the 7. of Feb. Collonel Loffy assisted with
some other Protestant forces, had Battell with the
Rebels, which encounter was very fierce and doubt-
full; in which Battell Sir Thomas Lappinger a man of
most deserving Memory lost his life, and the grea-
test part of his Company (which were nor above
300 and threescore men) lost their lives in this En-
counter; the Generall of the Rebels were taken, and
with him a Spanish Collonel, *Pedro de Pala*.
Since that time, upon the 22. of the same month,
there arose a mutiny in Dublin, occaſioned by some
Catholicks, who are of the Rebels factions, but hath
lived there very privately, until they took occasion
to discover themselves. Some of them are impriso-

ned, in which L. & these are the principall, and all
of any note or quality. Sir Thomas Thynne, and
Sir Ambrose Richeville, Sergeant Major Humphrey,
and Captain Johnson, all which are taken, and now
remain under custody within the Castle of Dublin,
where the Earl of Mackair, and the Spanish Collo-
nel are at this time prisoners. Our City which by
the enemy hath bin in danger and hazzard, hath some
respite for their relief, by the most happy overthrow
which lately was given unto the Rebels by the
States. They having lost their Head and Ringleader,
many of them have betaken themselves into the
woods, and have shirched the publicke passage a-
broad, which is suspected, and hoped to be for want
of strength, not will, to proceed in their insolent and
tyrannicall rages.

Knockyregan and Jordan Dethie have obtained
their Liberties of Trade, which was strengthened by
the insulting enemy; and we hope that Trading will
every day be improved amongst us. I doubt not but
you understand how Sir Will. Wallingers Forces were
cut off most unfortunately in Manay, where wee
lost himself and 800, of his men, to the great discour-
agement of all our Countrymen.

Vpon the 26. of Feb: it pleased Almighty God to
give us some comfortable Newes after our losse of
that noble Cavalier; soon upon that day there was
Saying upon the Seas, a stately Spanish Bottome,
not so glorious in her outward appearance, as able
in her inward provision, in which ship with all her
strength, both of men and munition were bound
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for the Relief and Assistance of the Rebelling forces in Ireland : but their reach was prevented, and their Design was cut short, for a Briskell ship did cut her off in her passage, and being under Sail, gave her so hot an Encouter, that your Spanish pride were constrained to yeeld unto them, and rather yeeld unto them then to stand the hot encounter of their Enemy. There was taken in that ship many Commanders of note and quality, neither was the ship lesse furnished with warlike provision then with men, that had they had so good successe as provision, they might have won the day. There were also taken about those in the shipp many Letters of great weight and consequence : wherein were contained the sum and Masters of all the Plots, and Conspirators of the Popish Faction, against the peace and prosperity of both the Kingdome of England and Ireland.

A R I X A T E R O L A N D

C O R R A T E .

In Waterford were taken seven Priests upon the 19. day of February: upon whose Examination was Discovered a most Divellish Design against our Land, to be put in Execution in the time of Divine Service at Dublin, of vwhich Design this is the Relation.

Confessing by them, that there was their Confederacie within the limits of that City, persons to the number of 400. able and sufficient for service, well provided with all kind of Armour both for defence and offence, and that they had a Design, that in the time of Divine Service, at the Solemnitie

of Common Prayer, some few of that Consistory should raise a tumult about the Church of St. Martin, the rest with their powers would employ their strength in the body of the City, and surprise the most ablest buildings and houses, in plundering and carrying away their goods, and destroying the persons which they there should have found harboured within those houses. This Execution was to have been put in practise upon the 6. of March, but was most happily discovered by the Mercy of God.

These are the greatest Occurrences I can certifie you of for this present: by the next Post, I will give you further intelligence; and for this present I rest,

Yours very affectionately, but infirmitie pre-
vents me from writing more
at this time. I hope to have more to tell
you by my next Post, when I hope to be
able to write again.

Yours most faithful Friend

CORK the 1.

of March 1641.

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A true Relation how a Spanish ship was
taken by a Bristol ship, Feb. 28.

There were discovered about the 14. of Feby.
by some Bortomes, hovering about the Seas,
consisting of Spanish and French Bortomes,
which wanting their expected opportunity for Lan-
ding; being bound for the Relief of the Rebels of
Ireland, and being very narrowly attended on by the
Hollander, durst not put in, but betook themselves
to Dunkirk, and there have ever since sheltered them-
selves, and now within these few dayes desiring to
perform their wishes to the Rebels in Ireland, mar-
ched forth from Dunkirk, but were prevented of
their purposes, and so chased by the Hollander, that
they were constrained to flye for Harbour to Pli-
mouth: they were so hardly prosecuted, that they
were enforced to discover their intentions, and were
immediately committed to the Majors custody, and
by him sent up to London: where they were con-
ducted in by the Sheriffs of this City, and by Or-
der from the Parliament House committed to se-
verall Prisons, the number of them being 18. besides
two youths, all of them being Spanish and French
Commanders, only one Englishman amongst them.

The Names of the 18.

Captain Butler. Cap. John Ryant. Cap Dan. Ryant. Adam
Gould, Merchant. Thomas Leyden, Merchant. Daniel Dally
Master.

Master, Morgan Quirk, Garret Poy, John Riant, Servants
Nich. Fardon, Darby Ryant, David Galloway, John Williams,
Patrick Feeling, John Dym, John Gilligan, Thos. Macnich,
John Butler.

Upon the 1. of March, Collonel Dargan
took Loughall from the Rebels, and slew
300. of them, and took prisoner Captain
Smith, M. Willet, and Lieutenant Johnson: of
our Party were slain 65.

F I N I S.

